# IF I HAVE SINNED.

If I have sinned in act, I may repent; If I have erred in thought, I may disclaim My silent error, and yet feel no shame: But if my soul, big with an ill igtent, Guilty in will, by fate be innocent, Or being bad, yet murmurs at the cause And incapacity of being worse, That makes my hungry passion still keep Lent In keen expectance of a Carnival,-Where in all worlds that round the sun revolve, And shed their influence on this passive ball, Lives there a power that can my soul absolve? Could any sin survive, and be forgiven, One sinful wish would make a hell of heaven. -HARTLEY COLERIDGE.

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"As the days begin to lengthen the cold commences to strength- ligated themselves to take stock to en."

week for Jackson, where he has at various points in this county. entered school.

apple crop of the United States of trusts that the proper encourage that it is not altogether impossible. If The orders provide for a reduction 1913 will be about 3,500,000 bar- ment neccessary to its success will others can be cured permanently, and of rates in the thrid, fourth, fifth rels less than last year.

Camels' hair, for fine brushes, having become scarce, enterprising manufacturers now substitute the fine hairs from the ears of

article all over the country. of vegetables and farm products of abscess of the liver. He has a his little farm.

ton was paid to John Robertson, his neighbors than John Elder, for the high price is that broom work for his neighbors that John corn raisers formed a combina- does. Hardly a week passes that tion and held their supplies for he is not called upon to write a high prices.

the Philippines, on a tree resembling the elm, is as large as a coco 1nut, has a shiny shell and contains a creamy pulp which combines some of the flavors of a delicious custard with those of a fine cheese. American soldiers have dubbed the fruit "vegetable limberger cheese."

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learn of the continued illness of our good friend, that noble, chris-tian gentleman, Mr. John W. ble was over." Sold by all dealers. our good friend, that noble, chrissteers, and it is sold as the genuine Elder, at his home in the Twelfth district. John, though reported Carl Weisher, of Missouri, ex- some better last Monday, is still a hibited at a recent fair 47 varieties mighty sick man, being a sufferer which he raised on 47 acres. legion of friends throughout the guess" or "by the thumb" and or fractions thereof. There are no vacant fence corners, county who wish and pray for his achieve success in these times or in fact, a foot of vacant land on early restoration to health and may as well go out of business, usefulness. No man in the whole for he will surely fail. The world's record-breaking county is more universally apbroom corn price of \$227.50 per preciated, loved and honored by near Texhoma, Okla. One reason and no man does half the free land deed, draw up a paper of A fruit called durian, grown in some kind or pass upon this or that matter. Upon many occasesteem in which he is held.

> warrants, executions, subpoenas, by the college of his state. Some peace warrants, bonds, etc. tf

> The Dresden Berry Growers' association held an important of our most enthusiastic promot- experts at the experiment stafifty additional acres pledged to be stock company organized here themselves. Let him present his last fall for the purpose of putting out fifty acres in one patch, will get together this week and formulate plans for getting the plants helped and guided and enout. There are a number of farmers in this immediate vicinity who have been waiting to see what this stock company would do before they put out any more ber ries, and just as soon as it is shown that the fifty acres will be est degree and learn all there is from five to fifteen acres each.

Mr. Harrell 'Moran, who has been to considerable expense getin an effort to get them interested county, informs us that he is ment, several farmers having obthe amount of \$25 each for the The undertaking is a most laud-

It is with profound regret we

meeting last Saturday afternoon in Mr. Ellis' office at the court house. Mr. Harrell Moran, one ers of all things good, reported set to berries this spring. The set many farmers will put out The association directed Secretary Potter Moore to write the state railroad commission regarding the express rates, and it is hoped to have this 'rate question adjusted by shipping time. All who expect to put out berries, as well as those who wish to join the association, should see the secretary at

# Our Weekly Honor Roll.

Duke McWherter Fisher La W T Tyson Cottage Grove Sharon J W Morgan Martin Lee Brinkley Dresden S A Watson RENEWALS

F W Martin Martin Jas T Warren Arther Sumers EJ McAdoo Greenfield C H Curlee J W Sims A J Miller Katie Young J B Overton

Ed Stout A M Green Dresden W W House J B Gallimore

G F Allman J A Maxey H J Wells Sharon Mrs M P Rogers Syl Fisher

Ralston E L Freeman Palmersville J M Rawls J E Parker H V Parrish Fulton S A Hagler McKenzie W E Simmons

Mrs Bettie McCaleb Gleason W L McCaleb W G Jackson B R Dunning F S Summers Union City W A Parrish

His Stemach Troubles Over. Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says, "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion, and liver complaint until I used

The Farmer Boys' Education.

The farmer of today must study his business just as every other successful business man does, if he would succeed, and must learn to profit by the success of the wiser ones and the failures of the unwise ones.

No farmer is too old to learn new things, but if he thinks he is he must see to it that his sons ions he has even been called upon are prepared to keep up with the to arbit ate differences between march of progress in his business warring neighbors, showing the or fail. It is not absolutely necessary that a boy should take a full course in an agricultural We have just replenished our college-though that would be stock of magistrates' blanks and best, if possible-but he should at invite the magistrates to send us least attend one or two years and their orders for state civil take every short course offered boys get good educations without going to college, but they do not learn without reading and seeing and thinking.

If a boy cannot go to college he can have the advantages of the tions, not only in the bulletins published but from the private correspondence of the teachers problems, ask questions and describe his methods to the teachers and investigators and he will be couraged until he cannot help becoming a good farmer, if he has set his heart upon it.

And the man who does not encourage his sons in the desire to educate themselves to the highto know about the business is doing them a monstrous injustice.

Quit calomel; it is dangerous. Try Grigsby's Liv-ver-lax, that vegetable liver syrup guaranteed to produce even better results than calomel. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Any child can take it with safety. Ask W. R. Bobbitt. tf.

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In Memory of Mattie Greer.

On Wednesday morning, Dec. 17, 1913, the death angel entered the home of Mr. Cicero Greer and took the loving daughter from this world of sorrow to that home beyond the skies.

Mattie Maybel Greer was born May 23, 1898, being fifteen years, six months and twenty-five days old at the time of her death. She professed faith in Christ in the year 1912 during a revival meeting at Jolly Springs.

She was afflicted several months with that dread disease, consumption. Her sufferings were great, but she bore her affliction patiently. She leaves a father, one sister and one brother, besides a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her death. The funeral service was conducted at the Tomlinson burying ground in the presence of a number of neighbors and friends by Eld. J. F. Powers. Let us not weep as those who have no hope; for she is not dead, but is sleeping, and may we all live nearer to God so that when the time comes we can meet Mattie Maybel where there will be no more good-byes.

Written by a friend, ETTA POWERS. Como, Tenn.

Parcel Post Changes.

The office of the third assistant postmaster-general has this week o feel that your stomach tronbles were forwarded to nearly 60,000 postover, that you could eat any kind of masters information as to changes food you desired without injury? That in parcel post rates and regulations, effective Jan. 1, by order of Postmaster-General Burleson. and sixth zones, and for an increase of the weight limit to 50 pounds on parcels mailed for delivery in the first and second

After March 16 next, books shall be embraced in the fourth class or mail, regular zone rates being applied to parcels of books weighing over eight ounces. Parcels of The farmer who expects to do eight ounces or less will be required business by the rule of "by to pay one cent for each two ounces



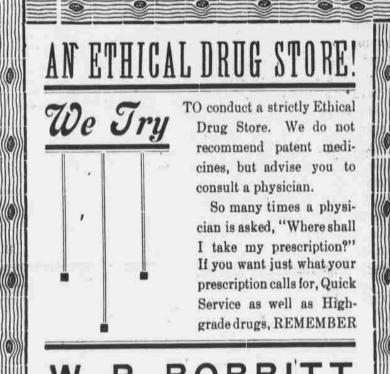
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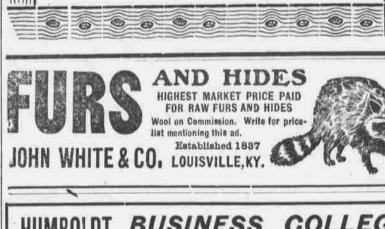
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Insolvency Notice.

The insolvency of the estate of W H. Trout, deceased, having been suggested to C. H. Hilliard, county court clerk of Weakley county, Tenn., at his office in the courthouse at Dresden, by S. A. Smith, administrator of said estate, this is therefore to notify all parties holding claims against the said estate to file same, properly authenticated, with the said C. H. Hilliard, on or before the 4th day of April, 1914, or same will be forever barred in law and equity.

This Dec. 22, 1913. S. A. SMITH, Adm'r.